hat the clerk is losing his voice, "observed Representative Heffin of Alabama.

Don't shoot the fiddler when he is doing his best," remarked Representative Clayton.

Representative Bartlett of Georgia suggested that members responsible for the calling of the roll should be compelled to give the reading clerks relief. "I suggest that the gentleman from Arkansas call the roll," said Mr. Bartlett.

"I ask unanimous consent that the centleman from Georgia be permitted to call the roll," should Representative

It was just about this time that Repre sentative Gardner began to take an interest. He had just finished a whispered conference with Mr. Mann when he leaped to his feet with a motion noting the absence of a quorum.

"Ha! ha!" exclaimed some member. *After all reciprocity may have something to do with this proceeding."

The roll was called and the Chair announced that a quorum was not present. The sergeant-at-arms was instructed to bring in absent members. Proceedings were suspended and the members present sat acound in conversation, mad with one another and sore at the world.

The night session was enlivened by Representative Heflin, who told "coon" stories. Mr. Heflin brightened up his narratives now and then by humming ragtime. This was while the sergeantat-arms and his deputies were out armed with warrants searching for absent mem-

In beginning his vaudeville stunt Representative Heffin denounced the Republicans, whom he charged with responsibility for the filibuster

"Are you nagging your President?" asked. "Is the rumor true that you are trying to make him withdraw his threat of an extra session? Let there be a special session and we will show

Representative Heffin's effort, partly song, partly story and partly speech, made a hit with the House and the galleries. The audience longed for more entertainment. So Representative Clavton, who had entered into the spirit of the occasion, dashed to the rear of the chamber and soon reappeared with a page in his arms. The boy tried to escape, but was finally hoisted on to the shoulders of two stalwar: members, and at their suggestion he sang a song.

The House then began to grow serious Representative Bartlett asked to be informed whether the sergeant-at-arms was enforcing the orders of the House that absent members be arrested and of 'plans." Among them were: brought to the bar. Representative Daw-son of lowa suggested that if the ser-geant-at-arms and his deputies visited the New Willard, where the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club was in progress, he would find a sufficient number of members

would find a sufficient number of members to make a quorum.

By this time all formality had been abandoned. Members were smoking in violation of the rules. The Chair had to announce reseatedly that the rule against smoking would have to be enforced. Representative Rucker of Missouri was responsible for the trouble on this score.

Mr. Rucker appeared with a large bowled pipe from which great clouds of smoke were escaping. Members began to cough and move away and he was finally. and move away and he was finally told to stop smoking. Mr. Rucker always has his pipe before bedtime and he did not propose to be besten out of it by a

"I move that I be permitted to smoke,"
aid Mr. Rucker, addressing the Chair.
"The point is overruled," said Representative Olmstead solemnly.

Thought diagram of the honorable tariff commission boomers holding bar with slit was of much more importance than was received that Representatives Malby of New York, McKinley of Illinois and others had been found by the sergeantat-arms at the Gridiron Club dinner and that they would be brought to the House. This news cheered those House members who had remained at their desks throughout the day and evening. Uncle Joe Cannon was at the Gridiron dinner, but as he was scheduled to make a speech his presence there was "not noted" by the Sergeant-at-arms.

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At about 9:45 Representative At about 9.45 Representative Chaylon brought matters to an issue. He introduced a resolution instructing the Committee on Rules to report a special rule making the war claims bill a continuing order for Monday and providing for a vote on the measure at 4 o'clock Tuesday. A point of order was made by Representative Mann, which was sustained by the Chair.

the Chair.

Representative Clayton appealed from
the decision of the Chair, and upon this
Mr. Mann demanded a yea and nay vote.

Mr. Mann demanded a yea and nay vote, which was ordered.

The House sustained the decision of the Chair by a vote of 125 to 51.

Representative Prince of Himois then moved that the House resolve itself into a committee of the whole for the further consideration of the bill. This was agreed to. General debate on the measure thereupon was resumed about 11:30 o'clock. Under a rule adopted earlier in the day the debate was limited to two hourst and thirty minutes, and that meant that the session would last at least until 2 o'clock in the morning.

The debate hadn't proceeded far before members, worn out with their exertions of the last two days, began to fall asleep with their heads on the desks. Representative Mann, the leader of the filibuster, was wide awake, however, and announced that he was ready to continue the fight indefinitely. The leaders on both sides "spelled" each other so that they were able to catch a few winks of sleep in corners of the chamber.

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At midnight it was a mighty worn and elepy looking aggregation, but there was no prospect of a letup, and promised an all night session, with a possible conall night session, with a possible con-tinuation of the filibuster through Sun-

JUSTIFIES COST OF SPANISH WAR

Discoveries Made by American Physicians Since That Time, Says President Taft.

physicians, and particularly army doctors, since the Spanish-American war alone justifies the expenses of the war.

"I may say one thing," said the President, "and that is that we have real ground for national pride in the fact that England. France, Germany Germany not so much Fo - and Holland have been engaged in the color al business in the roopies for a hun-dred years, some of them 200 years, and dred years, some of them 200 years, and yet it remained for American physicians. and especially the physicians in the army, to discover more things in the ten years since the Spanish-American was than were discovered in the whole two conturies before that time, and if nothing else justified the Spanish-American was the discoveries of the American physicians since that time, what I may term the sequence of the was were ample to justify the expenses of that was ten times over. It is a real record of achievement of a national character that every one who understands it must dwell upon with sincere pride.

ncere pride." The President told the delegation of physicians who asked him to attend the canquet that he was unable to accept

INSURGENTS ON THE GRIDIRON

A TAKE OFF THAT AMUSED THE

The Insurgents Dine by Themselves and the Guests and They Enjoyed It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. Insurgency made its appearance at the annual spring dinner of the Gridiron Club at the New Willard Hotel here to-night. It was only make believe insurgency, but it amused the diners, among whom were President one for Secretary to the President Norton: Taft, Vice-President Sherman, Speaker Cannon, Speaker-to-be Champ Clark and scores of other prominent men.

No sooner had the guests taken their places at the tables set in gridiron fashion and heard the usual welcoming song, and the brief address of Richard V. Oulahan, the newly elected president, than a member of the club rushed into the

"Mr. President," he exclaimed in evident perturbation, "you should inaugurate yourself with a few eloquent remarks and do it now."

"But," said Mr. Oulahan, "I'm in any

"All right," said the member. "I was only trying to save you trouble."

No sooner had this member taken his seat than the inaugural procession entered. A number in the line insisted on being president of the Gridiron Club. "But," observed the real president, "fifteen men cannot preside at this dir-

"But," said the chorus, "fifteen men will preside over the next House of Representatives, why not here?"
"Well," was the answer, "go ahead and

ee how it works. The crowd tried the experiment, and

Blue print of the Hon. Taft's mind when the Hon. Hitchcock refused to be impelled with toe of boot out of Republican national

of White House.
"Drawing of intrenchments thrown up by the Hon. MacVeagh to hold United States

reasury against Government clerks.

Phonograph record showing long intervals of silence at Oyster Bay Thought diagram of the honorable tariff

It was not long after this that "insur-gency" again appeared in the club's ranks shall seek by repressive, discriminatory A table was set in the middle of the room A table was set in the middle of the room impair or destroy the capital of citizens and around it were gathered several of the United States legitimately invested members. Their remarks at last caught in such foreign state in accordance with

the cause of the disturbance. night," was the reply.

"That's the trouble with all you stand-tiers," was the retort. "You never do patters," was the retort. "You never do find out what's going on until somebody

hits you with an axe

plate business. I have now given away \$6,000,000,000, which proves that John D. Rockefeller is a piker. You have no idea how hard it is to give away money in such

a manner that it will get in the news

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—In declining an invitation to attend a banquet of the Philadelphia Medical Club on April 21 President Taft to-day said in a brief speech that the discoveries made by American has developed the fact that there are several hundred metropolises in Republic several hundred metropolises in Republi-can districts where there are no public buildings and quite a number of creeks that haven't been dredged yet. Economy is my watchword. Of what use is a

"Speaker Cannon" was introduced as "that sturdy old faker—no, I mean fighter

He spoke for half a minute, when he speech.
"What do you mean?" asked the real
president of the Gridiron Club.

"I mean," said this member, "that the near future." the hole Joe has been talking a minute and has not yet said 'in the last analysis' (apt. Matthews

"I was just coming to that," explained the make believe Uncle Joe. "As I was saving, Mr. President, in the last analysis what the hell would we do without the Gridiron Club? I pause for a reply. There is no answer. Hence I desire to

SURGENTS ON THE GRIDIRON

TAKE OFF THAT AMUSED THE GUESTS OF THE CLUB.

TISUTECT OF THE CLUB.

In the Insurgents Dine by Themselves and Drink to "Ourselves" President Taft, Uncle Joe and Champ Clark Among the Guests and They Enjoyed It. Searcely recognizable.

Searcely recognizable.

"Who are you and what do you want?"
inquired the president.

"I'm the man who took the Canadian

If you of secretaryships The mystery would unravel You must avoid all verbal slips And be quite fond of travel Unto Morocco's distant shore

Young Carpenter we saw go. But Norton will not thus explore He'll get off at Chicago. This is the one that was given to Vice-

resident Sherman: Ah, Meester Vice-a-President For heem dees valentine is mean! He gotta sunny disposeesh: all goods luck for beem we weesh Some time, by gosh, he cast a vote. He specka it right out da throat He busta tie, dat sunny Jeem.

It all-a-you we like-a heem

Postmaster-General Hitchcock was hon-ored with this song:

Youse gwine to get something that you don't expect. It ain't no money and it ain't no check t might be a library to make you wise, Or something that is equally a glad surprise

of peace; ouse gwine to get in trouble that will never Youse gwine to see some rainbows that will

Youse gwine to get a feather from the dove

'Cause youse gwine to get something that you don't expect

The crowd tried the experiment, and Champ Clark—not the real Champ, but his double—was brought in with arms securely tied with ropes. He was presented as an example of what might befall the president of the club and also as an exhibit of "what a rules fight in one Congress can do to a perfectly good Speaker in the next."

President Oulahan agreed to compromise provided the fifteen would render some conspicuous service at the dinner. "We've done it already," they shouted in unison as they brought a struggling fellow member into the room. "We have captured a Japanese spy red handed. Search of the spy disclosed a large roll of "plans." Among them were:

"Plan of the Hon. Underwood to hamstring the Hon. Clark.

"Sample design of armored boots the Hon. Underwood.

"Plan of the Hon. Cannon to shoot himself—with Democratic votes—in'to the next presiding Speakership.

"Photographs of knives to be used at love feast in New Jersey between the Hon. Wilson and the Hon. Smith.

MAY SETTLE POTASH DISPUTE. Amendment to the Pure Food Law Proposed by Senator Curtis of Kansas.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. Senator Curtis mins will place stepladders on back porch of Kansas to-day discussed his hill to amend the fourth section of the pure food act, which authorizes the President to protect our people and their investments in foreign countries. The Senator said that recent events showed that the bill was of much more importance than

Bergeant-at-arms.

Champ Clark was also invited to the Gridiron dinner, but he felt that he had better stay with his charges, and for that reason he attended the night session of the United States, and the United States, and the United States, are gency" again appeared in the club's ranks.

A table was set in the middle of the room. the attention of the president of the club. Treaty provisos he may direct that such lie rapped for order and asked what was products of such foreign state as he may e cause of the disturbance.

The insurgent wing of the Gridiron deem proper shall be excluded from importation to the United States, and in such Club is going to hold a dinner here to-his direction in the premises and therein night," was the reply. case he shall make proc'amation of The president seemed surprised.

"I did not know," said he, "that there was an insurgent wing of the Gridiron shall take effect, and after such date the importation of the articles named in such proclamation shall be unlawful. modify, terminate or renew any such d rection as in his opinion the public interes may require

In vain did the president insist that the regular dinner must go on uninterrupted. "Oh. go on!" said the insurgents; you're interrupting our dinner."

Then a little bell tinkled and the guests to the "insurgent dinner" entered.

"Welcome, gentlemen," began the make believe president, "to the dinner of the high contracting parties a reciprocal

believe president, to the dinner of the insurgent wing of the Gridiron Club. The insurgent wing of the Gridiron Club. The insurgent wing of the Gridiron Club has but two rules. The first is that Uncle Joe Cannon is always present, and the places and rivers of the erritories of each second is that consequently ladies are of the high contracting parties a reciprocal never present."

The fake president declared that the insurgent wing of the club had but one toast, like all other insurgent organizations. That toast was "Ourselves." Everybody drank it solemnly, standing.

The speakers of the evening were then introduced by the fake president. "Mr. Carnegie" was the first on the list.

"As you all know," said this Carnegie." I have but one ambition that is to die poor, but advertised. I am against battleships now that I am out of the armor plate business. I have now given away

"The amendment." said Senator Curtis, "is intended to strengthen the President in dealing with acute crises, where American capital invested in property or commerce abroad, in accordance with treaty provises, is menaced with confiscation or with repressive and discriminatory exactions destructive of its industrial permanency through the arbitrary action of a foreign State, and which action, in the judgment of the President, is in clear contravention of treaty obligations. At present neither the Executive, Department of State, nor any of the great departments of the United States Government have any authority to guard American desired and the states of the United States Government have any authority to guard American capital states. ment have any authority to guard Ameri-can capital invested abroad under treaty guarantees beyond dignified diplomatic remonstrance

Senator Curtis says that discretionary hattleship in Winona, Minn., I ask you, None whatever."

After "Senator Beveridge," who relieved himself of an oratorical outburst, added:

"The says that discretionary power should be given to the Executive in these acute cases to threaten and enforce a retaliatory industrial policy. He

"The exercise of this much needed discretionary power would be exceedingly rare, while the mere possession of it would naturally be a most effective deterrent to was interrupted by a member who said lillegal and inequitable attacks on Amerithere was something wrong with the speech.
"What do you mean?" asked the real motive; is non-paritisan, non-sectional and non-political, and should become a law in

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LONG SAULT BILL REPORTED. to prevent unreasonable charges or dis-Water Power Measure to Which Gov. Dix

Referred in His Special Message. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-The Senate committee on Commerce to-day reported favorably to the Senate the bill authorizing the Long Sault Development Company, a New York corporation, to "improve navigation" in the St. Lawrence River by constructing locks, dams and canals near Long Sault, Barnhart's and Sheet's islands The bill really grants power rights to the corporation, which is engaged in manufacturing aluminum. A bill differently drawn, but having a like object, has been favorably reported in the House, but has not yet been considered because of objections raised to it. The State of New York has made a grant to the cor- years hence. poration of such rights as the State can confer over so much of the property as lies within St. Lawrence county.

The Senate bill was drawn with great care, and after suggestions submitted by Gov. Dix of New York. The Federal franchise sought to be conferred is to last fifty years. Following favorable action by Congress the matter will go to the International Boundary Commission and International Boundary Commission and so Capt. Baldwin is coming back again require the sanction of the Canadian to talk over the expedition with him.

Capt. Matthews of the Marine Corps
Missing Since February 3.

Washington, Feb. 18. Capt. Arthur
J. Matthews, U. S. Marine Corps, stationed at the Mare Island Navy Yard, has been missing from his post since February 3 and the officers of the Navy Department are endeavoring to locate him. Capt. Matthews was last seen at

The Alexander bill introduced in the House for the benefit of the Long Sault company was one of those to which Gov. Dix referred in his message sent to the Legislature yesterday. In his message Legislature yesterday. In his message the Governor said that the bill should be so amended as to prevent a mono in the product of the power affected.

ANOTHER ARCTIC EXPEDITION. Capt. Baldwin Expects to Drift to the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. Capt. Evelyn Baldwin, the Arctic explorer, came to the White House to-day to tell President Taft about an expedition which he expects to conduct into the polar regions a few Capt. Baldwin expects to start from

Bering Sea, drift about four years, find the north pole and drift on to Spitzbergen or the northeast coast of Greenland. The Captain said that it was indisputable that the ice pack starting from Bering Strait would carry a ship by the north pole and then to Greenland or Norway, He is it reads to the starting him. He isn't ready to start on his expedition yet.
The President was busy this morning.

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON. Feb. 18. The destroyer Mctall has arrived at Hampton Roads, the cruiser Prairie at Boston and the

destroyers Paulding and Drayton at Galveston. The cruisers North Carolina and Mon-

PENSION INCREASE BILL UP.

The Senate Discusses It in Preference to the Popular Election Bill. Washington, Feb. 18.-The Senate

decided this morning to take up the service pension bill in preference to proceeding with the consideration of the resolution looking to the election of Senators by popular vote. The insurgent Republicans who have been most insistent for popular election of Senators voted almost solidly to take up the Sulloway pension bill carrying \$45,000,000 in appropriations, which it is said the President will veto. The votes of nine insurgents resulted in the consideration of the bill by the Senate by a vote of 49 to 35. Eight Republicans voted with 27 Democrats in opposition. These were Brandegee and Buikeley of Connecticut, Burton of Chio, Crane and Lodge of Massachusetts, Crawford of South Dakota, Kean of New Jersey and Warren of Wyoming.

Three Democrats, Snivery of Indiana, Owen of Oklahoma and Chamberlain of tion looking to the election of Senators

Taree Democrats, Saive y of Indiana, Owen of Oklahoma and Chamberlain of Oregon, voted with the forty-six Republicans to consider the pension bill. The insurgents voting in the affirmative were Beveridge of Indiana, Borah of Idaho, Bourne of Oregon, Bristow of Kanses, Cummins of Iowa, Dixon of Montana, Gamble of South Dakota and Gronna of North Dakota.

In urging the passage of the bill Senator Scott of West Virginia said he was big enough and broad enough to vote to extend the Federal pension list to the boys who were the gray as well as those who were the blue.

Senator Depew presented in the Senate

who wore the fune. Senator Depew presented in the Senate and had read at the Clerk's desk to-day a memorial from the New York Assembly

indorsing the Sulloway pension bill

Lorimer to Address the Senate in His Own Defence

BRADFORD -- On Saturday, February 18, 1811, at his home, Montclair, N. J., the Rev. Amer. H. Bradford, Notice of funeral later.

MORRIS.—Stuart Morris, aged 60 years Funeral at "The Funeral Church," 241 and 215 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell, Blood. PEARCE.—Suddenly, on Pebruary 16, at London, England, Amelia Elizabeth, wife of Richard Pearce. READ.—Ruth Read, aged 35 years. Funeral 3 "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241-243 West 20

St. (FRANK E. CAMPRELL BLDG.). RICHARDS. Suddenly, on February 18, 1911 New York, Fanny A., wife of the late H. Richards, in the 75th year of her are. Funeral services at the residence of her so J. A. Richards, 231 Claremont av. doz. clair, N. J., 2 P. M. Monday, February

WELLS.-On Saturday, February 18, at velt Hospital, Christian, beloved da of Stewart B, and the late Lemuel I. Funeral private.

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INSTRUCTION. IRENE ACKERMAN gives dramatic elecution lessons. Italian system for speaking voice. 100 West 75th St.

Four Safes Blown Open in One Town HAZLETON, Ind., Feb. 18,-Four safes Washington, Feb. 18.—Senator William Lorimer will address the Senate on Wednesday in defence of his right to his seat in the Senate as a Senator from Illinois. He asked to-day for unanimous consent to be allowed to make a statement in his own behalf and it was granted.